

Norton Ball-Bearing Self-Lowering Jacks

Advantages of Norton Jacks

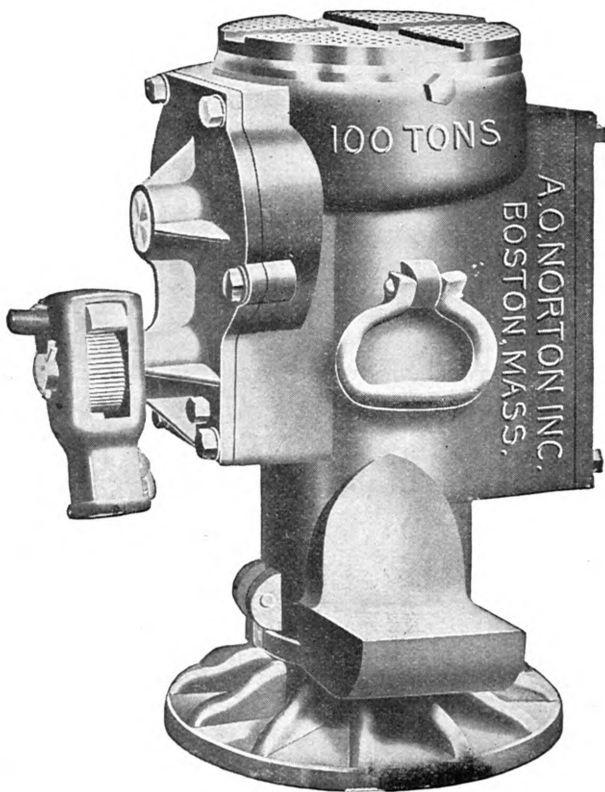
Norton Ball-Bearing Self-Lowering Jacks do not have to be pumped to lower the load. The Self-Lowering feature is so arranged that when the lowering cam is pressed with the thumb and forefinger, the jack automatically lowers its full rated capacity easily and steadily.

Automatic Speed Control makes this the last word in Jack construction.

Norton Self-Lowering High-Speed Jacks are the result of thirty years experience specialized in one line—making jacks. These jacks are positively the fastest jacks on the market of equal capacity. They are entirely different from other ball-bearing jacks.

They are absolutely safe—cannot slip or drop the load—are positive and reliable, and guaranteed in every respect.

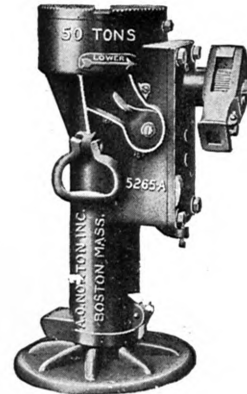
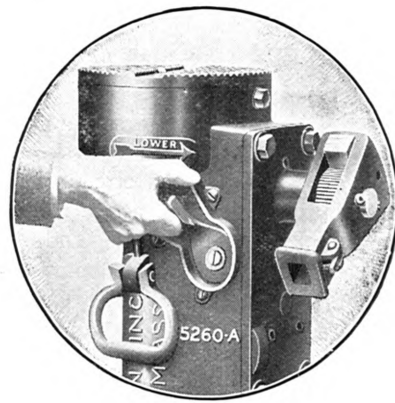
They are faster than the various makes of geared lever jacks, and, unlike other fast-working jacks, Norton Self-Lowering High-Speed Jacks, are absolutely safe. There are no intricate, exposed, or fast wearing parts as in geared lever jacks, and they raise the load faster and much easier.



Self-Lowering High-Speed Jacks—Sizes 25-100 Tons

The Norton Ball Bearing Jack is superior to the Hydraulic Jack, and will do any and all work that can be done with the Hydraulic Jack.

The Norton Self-Lowering High-Speed Jack is the original self-lowering high-speed jack, and contains a number of patented features not found in any other jack. To protect the purchaser and user of genuine Norton Self-Lowering High-Speed Jacks, the name Norton is cast on every genuine Norton Jack.



50-Ton Norton Jack
Showing Self-Lowering Cam

Uses in Shipyards

A few of the many uses of Norton Self-Lowering High-Speed Jacks on the Ways as well as in the Shipyard Shops are covered in the following paragraphs.

To jack up heavy loads so that lifting slings of cranes can be arranged.

To assist in installing, adjusting, and repairing heavy machinery.



15, 25 and 35 Ton Norton Jacks
Used Where a Small Powerful Jack Is Needed

To line up heavy casting for machining.

To assist in installing Marine Boilers.

To assist in lining up and setting in place heavy castings such as stems, stern frames and strut.

To spring beams or girders when installing stanchions.

To assist in launching.

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